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Pope Appeals to China To Forget the Past

MANILA — Pope John Paul II made an impassioned appeal "from my heart" to China last week to forget the past and re-establish friendly relations with the Roman Catholic Church. Shortly after the establishment of the People's Republic, foreign missions were closed in China, missionaries were jailed or sent home, and the Chinese churches broke relations with Rome.

PAST

"Whatever difficulties there may have been, they belong to the past, and now it is the future that we have to look to," the pontiff said to a Chinese congregation on the second day of his visit. In the audience were 22 bishops and a large delegation from Taiwan.

Not long before the pontiff left Rome, a bomb exploded in the Taipei Embassy accredited to the Vatican. Italian papers said it was the work of a leftist group. The terrorists mistook the Taipei Embassy to the Vatican for the Beijing Embassy to Italy. In Europe, every nation except the Vatican has recognized the People's Republic.

OVERTURES

The pontiff has made a series of overtures to Beijing in the past two years but his statement last week was the first open invitation or rapprochement.

In Beijing, Bishop Michael Fu Tieshan declined to comment directly on the conciliatory remarks made by the Pope, saying that he had not seen the full text. Bishop Fu indicated that the Vatican's continuing recognition of Taipei remained a major obstacle to better relations. "It was the policies pursued by the Vatican over many years toward our country and the independent Chinese Catholic Church that brought about the situation we have today," he told Reuters.

Referring to China, the pontiff said "your country is indeed devoting all its energies to the future. I'm convinced that every Catholic within your frontiers will fully contribute to the building up of China, since a genuine and faithful Christian is also a genuine and good citizen." He said the Gospel of Christ and his church are not "alien to any people or any nation."

VIRTUES

"A good Chinese Catholic worked loyally for the progress of the nation, observes the obligations of filial piety toward parents, family and country. Strengthened by the Gospel messages, he will cultivate, like all good Chinese, the five main virtues — charity, justice, temperance, prudence and fidelity."

The pontiff said that ever since his election as pope in 1978, "I have ardently desired to express my esteem to all my brothers and sisters of the church of China." He said the church does not seek any privileges in China "but only that all those who follow Christ may be able to express their faith freely and publicly and live according to their consciences."

Religious activities stopped in China during the "Cultural Revolution." Two years ago, Protestant and Catholic churches reopened in major cities. The Vatican believes there still are 500,000 to 2 million baptized Roman Catholics in China today. □

Reagan's Budget Bodes Ill for Poor, Elderly

SAN FRANCISCO — President Reagan's proposed budget reductions, as unveiled to Congress last week, will drastically affect social services, education, employment, community development, and public art programs statewide and locally, although the full effects will not be known until specific cuts are detailed.

Under Reagan's plan, which called for a $49.1 billion reduction in budget expenditures, California stands to lose some $600,000 in federal funds during the current fiscal year and $5.5 billion over the next 18 months. This, coupled with the full effect of Proposition 13 which will finally begin to be felt this year, could spell serious problems for California's park and recreation departments, social services and education programs.

PROGRAMS

Reagan's cutbacks are targeted at the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA), Amtrak, energy technology, federal support for the arts, the food stamp program, student loans, extended unemployment benefits, Medicaid, and other "entitlement" programs.

Among specific programs earmarked for cutbacks, the National Endowments for the Arts will have its budget cut in half; the Corporation for Public Broadcasting will have its budget cut by a quarter; federal education programs will lose 20% of "categorical funds" used for special education, bilingual and migrant education and nutrition programs; the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) will terminate its Planning Assistance Program and Rehabilitation Loan Fund.

According to the plan, CETA's public service employment (PSE) segment will be eliminated by 1982. The Economic Development Administration, which includes the Small Business Administration, will also be eliminated.

According to these proposed cutbacks, the state could lose some $100 million in federal Medicaid payments next year; some $350 million by 1982 by the elimination of CETA's PSE segment which provides for clerical and other assistance in public and non-profit agencies; and some $1.7 million next year from the termination of the two HUD assistance and loan programs.

DISCRETION

Additional budget cuts, amounting to as much as $6 billion, may be included when the finished budget goes to Congress on March 10. However, while many programs would be cut, funding requirements and restrictions would also be adjusted to allow for greater local discretion in designing programs and applying funds. This is viewed by some as softening the blow of program cutbacks, since it may encourage greater local innovation.

Ben Tom, member of the SF Board of Education, interprets Reagan's education budget proposal as affecting cuts in reading programs, library services, counselor services, nutrition programs, and bilingual programs. Tom is unsure of how local bilingual programs will be affected, since the budget cuts have not been fully specified, and because the city already includes many bilingual personnel among their regular staff, without any extra cost to the city or federal government.

The increased flexibility of program implementation pleases Tom, who believes it will lead to local schools developing "more innovative programs" specially geared to local needs. Present regulations often make it difficult to "target" programs properly, he noted.

TITLE I

As an example of inefficient requirements, Tom named the Title I aid to schools which provides funds for students with a low level of achievement and living on a low economic level. Once the student rises above the minimal achievement level set by the program, the student is no longer eligible for aid. This becomes a "vicious cycle," Tom said, with failure, not success,

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Bank of America Opens a Rep Office in China

BEIJING — Bank of America became the second US bank since the normalization of US-China relations to open a representative office here last week. The new office will work closely with the bank's existing PRC office in Hong Kong and develop working links with major Chinese institutions and foreign firms doing business in China, bank officials said.

A. W. Clausen, president of the bank, officiated at the opening ceremony. The office is housed in the former American legation building. Vice President Constance Ku has been assigned to head the new office. Ku was born in Shanghai and brought up in Argentina. A graduate of Georgetown and Columbia Universities, she served as a vice president in the bank's New York corporate services office. □

Netherlands Gives Final Approval to Sub Deal

THE HAGUE — In spite of the Dutch Parliament's 77-70 vote on Feb. 3 against the issuing of a permit to sell two submarines to Taipei, Prime Minister Andreas van Agt gave the final approval to the submarine deal last Friday. Beijing officials, who threatened to downgrade China's diplomatic relations with the Netherlands, issued a statement afterward expressing regrets on the Dutch decision.

PERMIT

Prime Minister van Agt said in a letter to Parliament that the government had made a legal commitment to the Rotterdam firm of Rijn-Schelde-Verolme by issuing the permit. An export permit was issued to the firm last November for a $450-million package deal that includes the sale to Taipei of two submarines, components for conventional and nuclear power plants, and natural gas terminals.

"The government must stand by its words," wrote van Agt. He stressed that the deal is a business matter between a private firm and a foreign client, and the export permit would not mean Dutch recognition of the Nationalists in Taiwan. Van Agt maintained that Beijing's opposition the past two months was largely a warning to the new Reagan Administration against improving US relations with Taipei.

Beijing's position is different. According to Chinese press reports, normal trade activities with Taiwan by any foreign nations would not harm their relations with China, with the exception of selling arms. Beijing was especially concerned that the Dutch submarines were equipped with offensive weapons, reports from China indicated.

The Dutch Parliament approved the permit in December by a vote of 76-74, but reversed itself on Feb. 3 after Beijing's protest. Newspapers here said Beijing has already cancelled several trade delegations scheduled to visit the Netherlands, excluded the Royal Dutch Shell from bidding for oil exploration rights along China's coastal areas, and has begun steps to reduce diplomatic relations to the chargé d'affaires level. □

London's Panda Will Meet Ling Ling in Washington

LONDON — The London Zoo will send its male giant panda Chia Chia to the National Zoo in Washington for three months starting March 5 for mating.

Hsing Hsing and Ling Ling, the two giant pandas that China gave the US in 1972 have not been able to achieve "an effective breeding posture," according to zoo officials in Washington. Artificial insemination in May last year failed to produce an offspring. "We're hoping that the two male pandas may stimulate each other to a high breeding reaction," said zoo official Robert Hoage. □

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Reagan's Budget Bodes Ill for Elderly, Poor

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being rewarded. If funding was maintained as is, or on a slightly lower level, but allowed for greater flexibility so that the student could attain a stable level of achievement, the program would be more successful, Tom believes.

The full impact of the education cutbacks will not be determined until detailed, and the state designs its statewide response in its planning, Tom noted.

The proposed budget bodes the worst for the CETA program's PSE segment, under which nearly 1,600 people in the city are employed in childcare centers, public art programs, legal assistance programs, recreation programs, museums, escort and interpretation programs, and other non-profit and public agencies.

According to Steve Arcelona of the city's CETA administration, Reagan's current cutbacks are directly targeted at the Title VI section of CETA, the PSE segment. However, he is fearful of further cutbacks which would affect the Title IID segment, which provides for skills-training for those without occupational skills. The Title VI segment was scheduled to be reduced in September, 1981, anyway, as a reflection of the city's lowered unemployment rate (although the reduction was to drop from $10.1 million to $3.7 million, and now faces total termination), he noted.

RANGE

However, if the IID segment is affected — which is funded $8 million for the current year — a greater ranger of agencies and services would be affected, Arcelona cautioned.

And besides the loss of needed services — interpreter services at hospitals, senior escort programs, childcare workers, and the like — the elimination of Title VI programs would place a great burden on local welfare, and assistance programs. Arcelona estimated that some 350,000 people are employed nationwide in the IID and Title VI programs.

Self-Help for the Elderly, which receives both HUD and CETA funding, is especially fearful of the CETA cutbacks in Reagan's proposed budget. Acting Director Vera Haile reported that although rumors have been flying about the endangered status of the Economic Opportunity Council, which funds many of their social services, and the Administraiton on Aging which funds their meals program, their most immediate concern is their CETA funded programs.

ELDERLY

Of the two programs about which Haile is most concerned one is the occupational training program, funded through CETA's IID section, which trains people 45 years old and older to be home workers and housekeepers. The program, which includes some students as old as 70, graduates 96 people a year, providing them with a living stipend while they are enrolled.

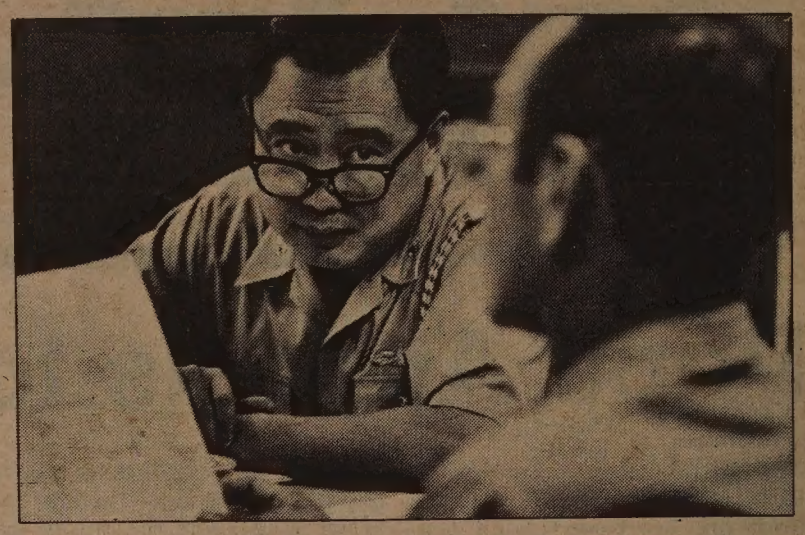
The other program is the emergency in-house supportive services project which provides for cooking, cleaning and other supportive services for people recently let out of hospitals and not fully processed in the bureaucracy to be eligible for other types of assistance. Funded through CETA's Title VI classification, the project is vitally important among the elderly who can't wait for the red-tape to process other assistance, Haile said.

Self-Help also relies on CETA funding for a variety of other programs: escort and interpretation services, clerical assistance, meal serving, and social services outreach, and the lack of continued CETA assistance will definitely be noticed, Haile said.

Regarding the yet un-detailed Medicaid cuts, Haile said that 90% of their clients are on Medi-cal (federally funded Medicare requires a 5-year residency before eligibility), and any reductions would be sorely missed.

Calling Reagan's proposed budget cuts "extreme and drastic," Henry Der of Chinese for Affirmative Action, decried the cutbacks as hurting low-income people and the elderly, while the waste within the defense department, tobacco industry subsidies, and other special interest, well lobbied special industry subsidies is ignored. □

Captain Ming Chang To Become Admiral



PEARL HARBOR — Navy Captain Ming E. Chang, Chief of Staff for Commander Third Fleet, has been selected for promotion to rear admiral. He is a former commanding officer of the Pearl Harbor-based fast frigate USS Rathburne and the guided missile cruiser USS Reeves.

Born in Shanghai, China, in 1932, Captain Chang immigrated to the US in 1946, became a naturalized citizen and graduated from the College of William and Mary with a degree in physics in 1955. He then enrolled in the Officer Candidate School in Newport, R.I., and was commissioned as an ensign in 1956.

Captain Chang and his wife, Charlotte, reside with their family on Ford Island in Pearl Harbor. His promotion to rear admiral is expected to happen within the next year. (*Another article on Captain Ming E. Chang appeared in* East/West *6/18/80. —Ed.*) □

EDITORIAL

Salute to Admiral Chang

Last year, when East/West interviewed Captain Ming Chang, we heard his fellow officers say that he would go far and would soon be promoted to the Admiral rank. We never expected it to be this soon.

Many Chinese Americans have risen high in the military. Most are physicians, dentists and other specialists. There is nothing wrong being specialists. However, very few Chinese Americans are high-ranking commanding field officers.

Admiral Ming Chang, who is a leader of men, deserves our admiration and salute.

The Pontiff's Overture

Pope John Paul II made an earnest appeal to China last week to forget the past and to re-establish friendly relations.

During the past thirty years, the former pontiffs in the Vatican maintained a hostile attitude towards Beijing. At the same time, due to internal problems of China, religious institutions and believers went through a most difficult course. Pope John Paul II, who has been a cardinal under a Communist regime, understands the church-state situation in China probably better than any other pontiffs in recent history. We welcome his timely and moving appeal, and trust China's government and church will respond favorably.

The Christian community in Taiwan should not interpret the Pope's remarks as harmful to their interests. They should know that although the Nationalist-Communist conflict remain unsolved, most nations in the world would like to be friends to all Chinese. The pontiff's friendly gesture to Beijing does not mean that he is now hostile to Taipei.

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LETTERS

CCCC Clarifies Concerns and Program Goals

To *East/West:*

Our center very much appreciates your efforts and intent in the article "Children's Center Returns to Chinatown," published in the February 18th, 1981 issue. However, I feel the article to be journalistically inaccurate and subjective, reflecting the angle and views of the writer. In order that the community should not be misinformed of the services provided by the Chinatown Community Children's Center and the childcare needs in the city, I would like to correct and clarify some main concerns of the article. To begin, childcare is a growing unmet necessity of all working families. As we have served in the Richmond and Chinatown districts, we recognize the equally overwhelming needs and concerns for more services shared in both communities. Childcare, as exampled in our center's program is furthermore, important to the positive development and growth of our children. The purpose of our bilingual/multicultural program is to allow children to become self-confident in their own culture and identity as well as share an expanded understanding and respect for the diversified values and cultures of others.

In specific we would like to correctly state that our center has 9 teachers, with 2 as CETA employees. The average gross income of our families is $1,000/month. Parent fees are charged according to a sliding fee scale starting at a gross income of $929/month for a family of 4. Upon reaching a gross income level of $2,137/month for a family of 4, full fee of $246/month is charged.

Carolyn Leung,
Assistant Director,
Chinatown Community Children's Center
San Francisco □

Chevron Offers a $25,000 Reward on Victor Ma Murder

OAKLAND — Chevron USA Inc. has offered a $25,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of a robber who murdered Victor C. Ma, a 22-year-old University of California student who worked part-time at the Chevron station at 3026 Lake Shore Avenue Feb. 13. (*E/W* 218/81)

Oakland Police officials said the offer is the largest in the city in recent years.

In the reward poster Chevron asked anyone with information to call Oakland police homicide, 273-3821 or H. R. Force, chief special agent of Standard Oil Co. of Calif. in San Francisco, 894-5500. If there is more than one person entitled to the reward, Chevron said, the money will be distributed. □

Census Reports Increase of Asians

WASHINGTON – The largest percentage increase of a minority group during the 70s occurred among the Asian and Pacific Islander category, according to figures released Monday by the Census Bureau. The Asian and Pacific Islander category increased 128%, from 1.5 million to 3.5 million people, according to census statistics. Census Bureau officials believe that part of the increase may be due to improved techniques used in the 1980 census, as compared to those used in 1970, as well as increasing immigration. □

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Police Officer Kwan-Leong Has Gained Her Colleagues' Respect

SAN FRANCISCO — At 5'2", 112 pounds, Officer Lois Kwan-Leong has gained the respect of male officers after only one and a half years on the job.

"People may think I'm a joke, but since I have proven myself, they think twice," she said.

The second Chinese American police woman ever on the streets of San Francisco, Kwan-Leong never wanted to be a police woman. Her goal has been "to seek a non-traditional job" working with animals. But when the 1979 Federal Court Consent Decree opened up employment opportunities for minorities and women in the SFPD, she decided to apply and see how far she could go.

Officer Lois Kwan-Leong, SFPD.

DECREE

The Consent Decree resulted from an employment discrimination Lawsuit against the SFPD, San Francisco Civil Service Commission and the City and County of San Francisco. Chinese for Affirmative Action, the League of United Latin American Citizens, NAACP, Officers for Justice and the San Francisco Chapter of NOW filed the lawsuit in 1973.

The Consent Decree orders the immediate recruitment of 13,000 applicants with hiring goals of 70% minorities and 50% women. By 1984 the fedral court expects the police department to hire 50% minorities, 20% women and 29 Chinese bilingual police officers.

The lawsuit also helped to eliminate some of the discriminatory physical requirements which have traditionally barred minorities and women from entering the police force. Written examinations were re-designed to measure skills that are more related to the job. The heights requirement was changed from 5'8" to 5'7" and eventually eliminated.

SMALL

Kwan-Leong said her small stature may have raised some eyebrows among her male colleagues. But she now believes "as long as the women can get the job done" male officers both accept and respect women in their ranks.

"You have to readjust, take it all in stride," Kwan-Leong said. "Some officers are critical, but you have to accept criticism. Like a family unit, officers have to support each other."

The support her family has given her has been tremendous, she said. Her husband believes she can take care of herself and has readjusted to her irregular hours.

SKILLS

Her mother's only complaint about her daughter's profession is that she and other English-Chinese bilingual police officers are not more often assigned to areas where they can utilize their language skills.

The SFPD is now seeking more Chinese bilingual police like Lois Kwan-Leong. There is immediate hiring of 20 Chinese speaking police officers. Interested persons may file a special Chinese bilingual Q-2 pre-application card between 8 am and 5 pm at the SFPD Recruitment Unit, Hall of Justice, 850 Bryant Street, 5th floor, San Francisco.

For information and pre-exmination counseling, call Chinese for Affirmative Action at 398-8212. □

Marysville Celebrates 'Bomb Day'

MARYSVILLE, CA. — The annual Bomb Day festivities will be held here on Saturday and Sunday, march 7 and 8.

There will be a parade on Saturday featuring Marysville's own Golden Dragon as well as dancing lions, martial arts exhibition, and Chinese opera. The festivities will culminate with the firing of the 'bombs' on Sunday. Each bomb releases a red ring which gives good luck to the one catching it.

Bomb Day is the celebration of the legendary Bok Kai, the Water God that many believed saved the town of Marysville from a disasterous flood years ago. Each year at this time, hundreds of Chinese Americans will come to Marysville to pay homage to Bok Kai. Joe Lung Kim, curator of Bok Kai Temple, will be greeting and consulting with many worshippers.

Last year, the event was televised for public viewing throughout the Sacramento Valley. □

Chi-Am Cultural Activity Fair at Manzanita School

OAKLAND — The Chinese American Cultural Activity Fair of the Oakland Unified School District will be held at Manzanita Elementary School on 2409 East 21st Street this week from 9 am to 3:20 pm. The program will include martial art exercises, hands-on activities, arts and crafts relating to Chinese culure, art work displays, exhibition and films, Chinese American cultural programs will be set up for kindergarten to sixth grade students by the Department of State and Federal Programs, Offices of Bilingual Education. Elementary classes from other school sites will also be attending throughout the day from today till Friday, Feb. 27. For information, call the Office of Bilingual Education, 836-8335. □

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CHINESE WORD-A-DAY

"JOYFUL"

Chinese New Year is a joyful occasion. During the New Year celebrations, people greet each other with good wishes. Pieces of red paper with words like "peace," "happiness," "blessing" and "prosperity" written on them are pasted on doors and walls. Fruits and pastries traditionally associated with good luck are offered on the special table honoring ancestors. Children avoid saying things which may remind others of unhappiness, and adults try not to scold or spank them during these days. New dresses and shoes are worn. Lion and dragon dancers are out in full force to chase away evil spirits. Sounds of firecrackers, drums and gongs are heard everywhere. There is no doubt about it, Chinese New Year is a joyful occasion.

Ask any Chinese, and you will find that this word "joyful" is one of the favorite characters in the vocabulary. Of course, New Year is not the only joyful occasion in the Chinese calendar. The word "joyful" describes occasions of birth, marriage, promotion, graduation, etc.

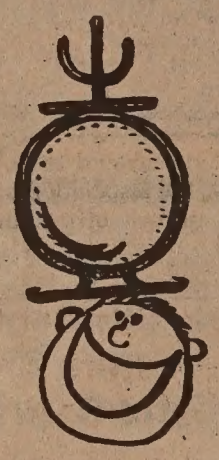
Cantonese HEI — Mandarin SYI

When used in connection with weddings, the word picks up an identical twin and becomes the symbol of "double happiness." This symbol is then used in invitations, red envelopes for gift money, scrolls, and practically all decorations related to the wedding.

How did this word originate?

The top part is a drum, with rack, stand, ornaments and all. Its meaning is clear enough: no joyful occasion could do without drums and cymbals. The bottom part depicts a smiling mouth. And that, too, is a necessary ingredient in any joyful occasion.

So you may say that it is easy to get into the mood for any authentic Chinese celebration. Just bring your drum and smile.



By Gordon Lew

'Chinese Community Hour' Starts Second Decade

SAN FRANCISCO — Ten years ago, on February 3, 1971, the first Chinese Community Hour program was broadcast. Fueled by the same energy and idealism, the program today continues to provide the Chinese community with information about community services, world and local news, and Chinese culture.

"It's much harder now to find volunteers—it's harder to get a commitment from people. It's a reflection of the times. We started after the ferment of the 60s when everyone was concerned with civil rights and there was a lot of idealism. A lot of Chinese students were going into the community. . . . But once that time passed, a lot of them lapsed into apathy, and got caught up in an ivory tower syndrome, studying for master's and doctorate degrees," commented Him Mark Lai, one of the original organizers of the program and one of the four persons now responsible for program recording.

EDUCATE

While some of the program's format has changed over the years, the basic commitment to help educate new immigrants about their new environment, and to promote and sustain knowledge of and pride in Chinese culture, remains fundamental, Lai said.

"We started with the finest of intentions to cover all community and social service agencies and programs. But eventually we ran out of people to interview," he noted. Early programs had interviewed agency people extensively, but that component gradually "petered out" as Chinese language organizations were all interviewed, and limited staff precluded the possibility of translated segments.

Other programs have discussed planned parenthood, consumer education, immigration law, and last year a special 11-part series on family and marriage prepared by Diana Ming Chan of the SF Family Service Agency, was aired.

NEWS

Currently each hour-long broadcast includes 25 minutes of a panel discussion of a major news event that is felt to be the most important new item (recent topics have included the hostages, presidential election, the trial of Jiang Qing). This is followed by a 5-minute segment presented by Chinese for Affirmative Action which lists special community activities and programs, agency services, information on consumer fraud, and various assistance programs.

The third component is the so-called cultural segment that plays Chinese music, and describes important aspects of the music, its style, its background, its composer, etc., in a commentary following. Classical Chinese music is usually aired, but modern pieces are also included. Cantonese opera is played about once a month, but no more than that, Lai said.

"The cultural part is what attracts most of our listeners, I think. The news segment is sort of forced on them," Lai said. He uses the music to introduce as much about Chinese culture, history and geography as is reasonably possible. Lai would like to see greater participation, and a larger staff to coordinate programs.

Lai described the program's position as being liberal, although he admitted, with a smile, that many people in the past did not think they were radical enough.

"We wanted to be effective. The Chinatown population won't accept a radical line. People have criticized us for not being radical enough—but we're still here and we're still working," Lai explained.

The airtime used by the program is donated to them free of charge, and the totally volunteer staff—which includes the late Gilbert Woo, Frank Lee, Ling-chi Wang, Ellen Yeung, Chen Kwong Hung and Lai—does all the recording. All tapes are recycled. Preparing an hour-long program takes from five to six hours, Lai said.

RESPONSE

The magical lure of TV had initially tempted Lai and his fellow organizers, but it was quickly rejected after cost and production complications were considered. "I lowered my expectations to work with radio. But this way we don't need a lot of money, and we can record at home with volunteers," Lai noted.

Most of the program's listeners are Cantonese-speaking immigrants from China and southeast Asia, working 9-to-5 jobs, Lai said. Although he doesn't usually get a lot of response from them about program topics, he said that whenever the program is preempted, the stations get a lot of disappointed callers.

The Chinese Community Hour is aired Saturdays, 11 pm to midnight, on KALW-FM, 91.7; and again on Sunday night from 9 to 10 pm, on KQED-FM, 88.5.

Volunteers interested in helping in the production and planning of the program may contact Him Mark Lai through Chinese for Affirmative Action, 398-8212. □

A/A Political Activism Urged at CADC Dinner

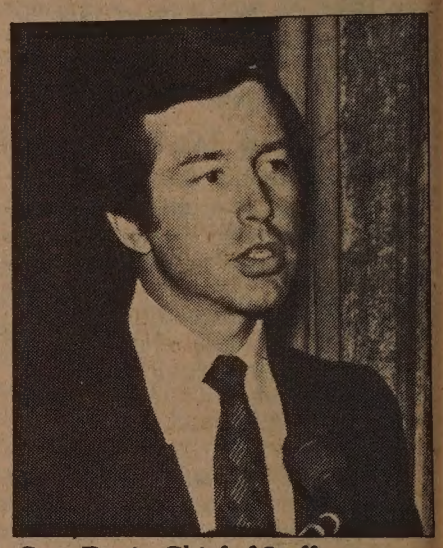
SAN FRANCISCO — Over 600 people attended the annual Chinese American Democratic Club (CADC) dinner held February 14 at the Empress of China. CADC President Harold Yee chided the guests for the marginal participation of Chinese and other Asian Americans in the 1980 state and national elections.

EXPAND

"We must use this time to reorganize the CADC to make our needs heard and to expand the number of Chinese Americans involved in the political process — be it as staff, appointees, or elected officials. Moreover, we must pressure our elected representatives at the city and state level to make more appointments of paid staff to key policy positions at all levels of government," Yee explained.

Governor Brown's Chief of Staff, Gray Davis, was the keynote speaker at the dinner. In his first major address to the local Chinese community, Davis predicted that the affirmative action policy implemented by Governor Brown and himself would long outlive the administration.

"The appointment of women, racial minorities and the disabled to executive leadership has integrated state government to the diversity that is California, and will continue to fuel people's expectations of government for years to come," Davis said.



Gray Davis, Chief of Staff.

Speaking of a potential crisis in state government, Davis warned the audience that "although California has dropped from 3rd to 25th in the amount of taxes paid per capita, the energies and accomplishments that have made California the envy of the nation will still fuel people's expectations about the level of care and services provided by the state."

"The challenge will be to balance as fairly as possible the needs of all our citizens with the limited financial resources now available to us," Davis said, noting that this can be achieved only if Californians strive for "common objectives and not limited special interests." □

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A Seoul Connection For Local Architects

By MARY CASTAGNOZZI

SAN FRANCISCO — Last month in Seoul, excavation began on site for the tallest building in Asia — the proposed 60-story Dae-Han building on Yeo Island, central Seoul. Here in bright offices on Polk and Union, the SF-based architects who designed the building are putting away their working notes and measurement conversion charts.

Helen and Harry Som, the husband and wife architect team who has worked on the project since its inception several years ago, are pleased with their sleekly bold addition planned for Seoul's skyline, and excited by the prospect of designing more buildings in Asia.

DRAMATIC

The building, which will run some $150 million in construction costs alone, is the pet project of Soon Young Choi, chairman of the Dae-Han Life Insurance Company. One of Choi's friends contacted Harry Som several years ago, knowing of Som's involvement in the design of the Transamerica Pyramid, and aware of Choi's preference for dramatic new ideas.

Choi had a 5-acre site on the half-natural, half-man-made Yeo island and wanted to build an office headquarters for his company. He knew he wanted a unique and modern building, but he had not decided on any details.

The Soms felt challenged by the building's possibilities, and soon met with Choi. Even communicating through an interpreter, they felt comfortable working with him and his "ability to visualize things quickly," and he felt comfortable working with them on a very personal and customized basis.

The project abounded with unique requirements and attitudes differing from the Soms experience in the US. The building, because it was such a large project, had to include its own primary sewage treatment plant (it would empty into the city's system for secondary treatment), its own well, huge oil storage tanks, and surface parking for 25% of the cars it accommodated.

IDEAS

The Soms were able to work with Choi on a personal, one-to-one basis, which they found simpler than working with the cumbersome boards of directors often confronted in the US. Since most property owners usually don't really know what they want built, working directly with one person makes a complicated situation a little less frustrating, Helen said.

The very critical, even negative attitude towards new construction often confronted in the US, was absent in the Korean negotiations. Choi was clearly excited by new ideas, and although he did not originally verbalize his desire to construct the tallest building in Asia, the Soms said he was not satisfied with their plans until it grew to its current height.

Harry and Helen Som discuss the model for their 60-story Dae-Han Life Insurance Building expected to be completed in 1983.
(Photo by Leland Wong)

This lack of criticism also had its drawbacks for the Soms, who initially had difficulty discerning what aspects of their plans did not appeal to Choi. "Americans are very open and direct. But these people were extremely cordial, very polite. They gave criticisms in a very roundabout way," noted Helen.

Choi eventually retained a local Korean architecture professor and an engineer to help evaluate the Soms' designs, and a Korean construction firm was awarded the building contract. These professionals provided information about local building considerations and offered criticism on the overall design. They initially felt ashamed when forced to explain to the Soms that certain building techniques and materials might not be available in Seoul, but Harry said that he and his wife eventually persuaded the local engineers that they understood such restrictions.

PIONG

A major point over which Choi and his advisors, and the Soms differed was the building entrance: the Koreans preferred one "main entrance," while the Soms were inclined towards having four sides of like-designed entrances on the ground floor. The Korean preference, the Soms explained, stems from the still common practice among upper-middle and upper classes of being chaufferred to work each morning. This requires a more grand, central entrance — four sides of identical entrances would not do. Eventually, the Soms negotiated for two "main entrances" on both long sides.

Although the meter system is used officially in construction in Korea, the traditional *piong* measure — around 36 square feet — is commonly used in discussion. Throughout the project, three sets of measurement conversions were pinned to the walls, Helen said: feet, meters, and piong.

With a population of 8 million people, and a temperature varying from -10 to 80 degrees, Seoul faces severe traffic congestion and energy costs 4 to 5 times that in the US, the Soms noted. The building's location on the modern Yeo Island with its wide streets, made the congestion problem less of a concern, although it still was a consideration, and parking is provided for 780 cars. Special permission, granted only last month, was needed to exceed the city's 25-story height limit.

Of those parking spaces, 25% must be on outside, surface areas, according to city regulations. Cars are not considered as unsightly as they are in the US, Harry explained, and since the city does not have space percentage requirement for park/garden area on the street level, this can provide parking space, while at the same time ensuring that the local building will not completely cover the building site.

ENERGY

The building is oriented approximately southwest and northeast on its long axis to minimize solar heat load, and is clad with reflective insulating glass to minimize air conditioning load. The heating is fueled by oil, uses an air duct system, and has controls on each floor. Similarly, each floor has its own air-conditioning unit and controls. The central chiller and boiler is housed in the basement. The Soms are pleased with its "energy-saving" features.

Covering a 140,000-square-meter area, the 60 stories will provide 85,000 square meters of actual floor area. The main tower of insulated reflective glass and aluminum will rise from a landscaped plaza. The 2-story granite low-rise building on the southwest portion of the site will house a conference hall, a bank, smaller meeting rooms, Dae-Han office space, and shops and restaurants.

A three-level subterranean area will house a garage, and the chiller, boiler, sewage treatment plant and other mechanical equipment. The Dae-Han office tower will have its lower portion occupied by the Dae-Han Life Insurance Company and its parent company, Shindong-A Group. The 58th floor will be a restaurant, the 59th will be an observation gallery, and the top floor will house mechanical equipment.

The building is expected to be completed in late 1983, or early 1984. Excavation at the site began last month, and huge concrete piers 15 feet in diameter and 50 feet long, will be anchored on bedrock before the framework goes up.

MATERIALS

Although the Korean government insists that construction materials available in Korea are bought locally, much of the building's more technically-advanced materials will be imported. Harry Som explained that the large steel girders will be imported from Japan (the smaller ones are available in Korea), the double-insulated reflective glass will come from the US, and the elevators will come from Japan.

When completed, the building will conform to Seoul's fire code, which is similar to San Francisco's regarding sprinkler and alarm systems in large projects, and will include emergency elevators powered by special generators and housed behind fire doors.

The top floor of the Dae-Han building is expected to have a 24-inch sway span, and the huge concrete piers supporting the structure will provide ample earthquake "protection," Harry explained. While Seoul is located in an area where earthquakes occur, it is not considered to be as active nor as dangerous as the San Andreas Fault on which San Francisco is located.

For the Soms, both of whom studied architecture at the University of California, Berkeley, and worked with large firms before forming their partnership, this professional venture into Asia was a welcome challenge. Born in Hong Kong and China, Helen and Harry believe that they have a "better understanding" of various Asian traditions and cultures that will facilitate their working there. Both are very pleased with their experience in Korea, and they hope that their "Seoul connection" will be a prelude to further projects in Asia. □

United Federal Savings Announces 1980 Earnings

SAN FRANCISCO — Ben L. Hom, President and Chairman of the Board of United Federal Savings and Loan Association, announced that the association's 1980 net income was $536,662, or $2.68 per common share, on revenues of $9,525,000. In 1979, the association earned $562,000, or $2.81 per share, on revenues of $5,844,000. United Federal Savings reported that its assets had grown to $91.2 million, an increase of 51% over its assets level at year-end 1979. During the 1980, the association opened eight new branch offices bringing the total number of association offices to twelve. □

Health Center 4 Offers Free Dental Care Class

SAN FRANCISCO — District Health Center #4 will present a dental care class in Chinese in Saturday, Feb. 28 from 10 am to 12 noon at the center, 1490 Mason St. Dental educators will talk about cavities and how to prevent them, gum diseases, children's developing teeth and healthy foods for healthy teeth. A one-to-one demonstration on the proper way to brush and floss teeth is part of the class program. The free class, called "Dental Care for You and Your Family," welcomes expectant parents and parents with growing children. For information and registration, call 558-3158. □

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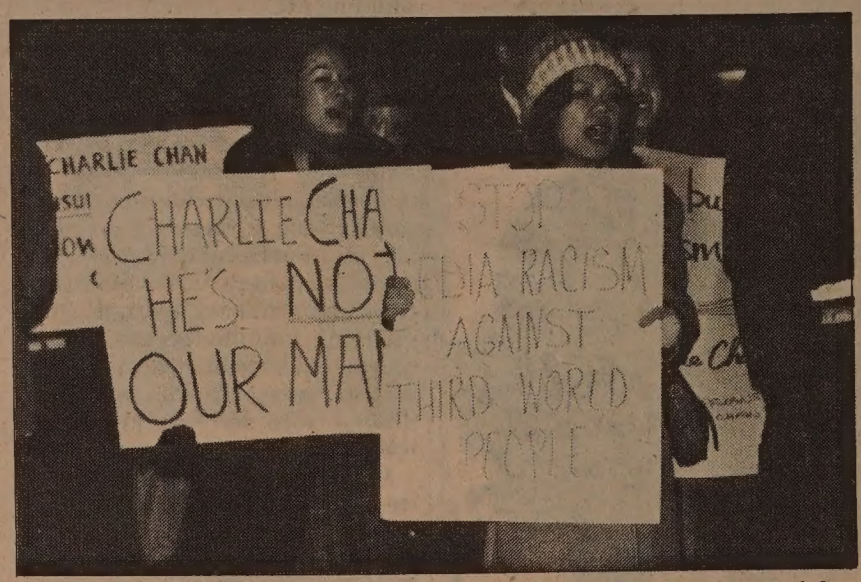
The Curse of Charlie Chan Brings NY Protesters Together

By ERICK DITTUS

NEW YORK — "Charlie Chan and the Curse of the Dragon Queen" opened to a cold reception from the Chinese American community and this city's two largest newspapers, the *Daily News* and the *New York Post*. Over 100 protesters, from several ethnic groups, picketed the movie's premiere at the United Artists Eastside Cinema.

Many Asians in the New York area had followed with interest the West Coast's response to the most recent rendition of Charlie Chan. Many East Coast residents supported San Francisco's community-wide protest against Jerry Sherlock, the producer, and his crew's attempt to film in Chinatown.

The East Coast community, however, has not been inactive on the issue of the Chinese American image in the media. Last year 13 groups met and formed an ad hoc committee called Asian Americans Against Stereotypes (AAAS) to protest the latest remake of the Peter Sellers' film, "Fu Manchu." AAAS has continued to center its efforts on improving the image of Asian Americans and eliminating the stereotypes that appear on the New York metropolitan area's media outlets. AAAS has made several presentations on New York and New Jersey talk shows.



Protesters in New York picketed the opening of *Charlie Chan and the Curse of the Dragon Queen.* (Photo by Sam Chen)

OPENING

In late December 1980, AAAS learned the $8 million "Charlie Chan and the Curse of the Dragon Queen" would be opening on February 13, 1981, at the Gemini Theatre. Meetings were organized by AAAS, the Asian American Legal Defense and Education Fund, the New Jersey and New York chapters of the Organization of Chinese Americans, the Progressive Chinatown People's Association, the Thousand Cranes Research Workshop and several Asian student associations at Asian Cine Vision. In mid-January the coalition adopted the name Coalition of Asians to Nix Charlie Chan (CAN Charlie Chan), which for many members symbolized an identification with the West Coast-based protests against "Charlie Chan." During discussions which followed the Committee Against Fort Apache (CAFA), Concerned Japanese Americans, Friends of the Filipino People and Screen Actor's Guild representatives were present.

In January the New York Women's Division of Albert Einstein College of Medicine's Alumni Association announced plans for a February 8 screening of the Charlie Chan movie for a fund raising effort at the prestigious Ziegfeld Theatre. The showing would also be the press screening. CAN Charlie Chan and the Asian American Student Association at Einstein began to make phone calls and write letters to the Alumni Association. The Women's Alumni Association soon dropped the idea of the fund raiser. The Ziegfeld press screening was simultaneoulsy called off.

FORT APACHE

On February 8 "Fort Apache — The Bronx" opened in New York. Its reception by the press, with the exception of the *Village Voice*, was generally one of critical approval. CAN Charlie Chan and AAAS however supported CAFA, and protested along with about 200 others at the New York premiere against this latest affront to the black and Puerto Rican community. Beverley Jung, President of the Organization of Chinese Americans — New York, said, "We are here because we oppose all stereotypes and racist films, whether they be directed against us or other minorities."

On February 10 "Charlie Chan and the Curse of the Dragon Queen" had its New York "press" preview. CAN Charlie Chan distributed their own press kits to the press. Amy Chen, a spokeswoman for CAN Charlie Chan said, "Less than 1 % of the seats were filled by press people." Hundreds of students and teachers from local high schools throughout the area, were given free "press" passes. They had been told by Sherlock's representatives that the film was educational.

Several viewers left the preview after less than half an hour. This writer asked a distinguished looking elderly woman why she was leaving so early. The woman, who was from England, replied, "...the film was terrible...so unrealistic...all that grandeur... no one acts that way these days ..." and added, "I suppose I would be protesting too, if I were an Asian."

SHELL GAME

On Friday February 13, protesters met at the Gemini Theatre, where the film had been scheduled to open. The movie distributors were playing a shell game, moving the movie, as they had "Fort Apache — the Bronx," from one theatre to another. Rocky Chin, a spokesman for CAN Charlie Chan, met and led the group to the United Artists Eastside Cinema, where they were eventually joined by a group of more than 100 supporters.

Camera crews from ABC and NBC along with Chinese Cable TV (CCTV) were present. Reporters remained at the site for the duration of the three-hour protest. As the protesters chanted, "Fort Apache and Charlie Chan, throw these movies in the can," temperatures fell to a wind chill factor of below zero.

Aki Aleong, an actor of 27 years and Chairman of the Screen Actors Guild's subcommittee on Asians, was also on the picket line. Aleong said, "In this multi-ethnic country the noisy wheel gets the grease. I'm happy to see so many Asians here, making a lot of positive noise."

The picket line brought together representatives from Women Against Pornography, members of the Screen Actors Guild and a spirited group of Puerto Ricans and blacks from CAFA. Charles Lee, a past National Board Member of the Organization of Chinese Americans, commented that this was a key change from past demonstrations. "The Boat People March (1979), the Opium Perfume protests (1979) and "Fu Manchu" never brought this many communities together. This is a true coalition of ethnic groups."

CRITICS

While the protesters were calling for a boycott, some film critics were wondering why the film was made. The *Daily News* wrote that it was "a strenuous effort to bring an old series back to life" and that the film had "feeble wit and misguided casting." The *News* also wrote that Ustinov-Chan "sounds like nothing human." The *New York Post's* Ernest Leogrande described the film as a "desperately floundering attempt to parody a series." The Post gave "Charlie Chan" a one star rating, the lowest possible on a four star scale. The US Civil Rights Commission did not like the advertisements either. Franklin Williams, Chairman of the Commission's New York State Advisory Committee called the advertisements "damn foolishness."

"Charlie Chan and the Curse of the Dragon Queen" and "Fort Apache — The Bronx" have brought heated resistance from the communities they have offended. The potential of the coalitions that have developed from these protests is still unclear, but it is certain that these movies have pushed Asians and other minorities into a commitment that will not be ending soon.

Amy Chen announced the day after the Eastside Cinema demonstration that the steering committee of CAN Charlie Chan was calling for a phone and letter writing campaign directed at the media in order to eliminate the Charlie Chan advertising campaign. Perhaps these actions, and similar ones across the country, will send Charlie Chan into permanent retirement. (For a report on the success of the film in the Bay Area, see *Program Notes.* —Ed.)

(Erick Dittus is on the Board of Directors for Organization of Chinese Americans, OCA-NY and serves as editor for OCA News.) □

March Fong Eu Will Address Ft. Jones Seniors

SACRAMENTO — Secretary of State March Fong Eu will speak at the graduation of Ft. Jones High School seniors in Siskiyou County this June, she recently announced. Seniors in the school, which is about 30 miles west of Yreka, had earlier written to Governor Brown and other individuals requesting their participation, but without success.

Fort Jones is a small community of some 515 residents in a farming, lumbering and ranching area with high unemployment. The school principal reports that the school has no drug, crime or discipline problems with students.

"Students about to embark upon the road to higher education or joining the work force have a desire to believe in their government and elected officials . . . Just because they don't live in a major metropolitan area is no reason to exclude their involvement in government," Eu said. She had already planned to be in the far northern California area during the week before she offered to speak at the graduation. □

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Guangzhou Residents Delight in the Resurrection of an Evening Paper

By TODD CARREL

GUANGZHOU, China — Science fiction vignettes, advertisements for 15-ton earthmovers, a report on a man's visit to his relatives in Thailand, news on an upcoming stamp exhibition—these are the kinds of things people read about five nights a week in Guangzhou's *Ram City Evening News* (*Yangcheng Wanbao*).

The four-page newspaper is anything but drab by Chinese standards. Its acceptance of articles from a wide range of intellectuals, its publication of letters to the editor that are sharply critical of local government policy, and its lively style have combined to make it the most popular newspaper in this sprawling south China city of 3 million.

1 MILLION

When the newspaper hits the streets, people line up to buy copies. At one corner, passersby plucked up the newspaper, which sells for about three cents a copy, leaving stacks of the city's two morning dailies almost untouched. The newspaper's editors expect its circulation to climb to an all-time high of one million copies a day this month.

All this success hasn't come easily. The paper was born in 1957—a year of brief intellectual openness in China. While many critics of the state were subsequently jailed for their outspokenness, the newspaper survived. But by 1966 it became one of the first casualties of the Cultural Revolution. The journal was vilified by Chairman Mao's wife, Jiang Qing, as a "rumor-mongering" tabloid spreading "poisonous notions," was was abruptly shut down. It wasn't resurrected until February 14, 1980—the eve of the Chinese lunar New Year.

TONE

One key ingredient of the paper's success is its tone and style. Unlike its more propagandistic counterparts, the writing is not turgid. And the topics it covers range far afield from the routine polemics on modernizing the economy and curbing bureaucratic inefficiency that fill other Chinese dailies.

The editors of the *Ram City Evening News* want to satisfy the tastes of their readers. They're out to sell more newspapers in much the same way as their business-minded Western counterparts, and they say so unflinchingly.

Yuan Xiaoyan, the chain-smoking assistant manager of the newspaper's reporting staff, is giddy about his paper's renewed success.

"We aim to please," he said during an interview at the newspaper's temporary office quarters.

"We can say anything we want, and the style of our writing is lighter than that of other newspapers. We still teach (Communist) party spirit, but we aim to provide people with practical information and at the same time cater to popular tastes."

FIRES AWAY

The *Ram City Evening News* is still very much a party newspaper, put out under the guidance of Guangdong Province's central propaganda division. But where other journals address social problems of the day in often oblique, abstract terms, the *Ram City Evening News* takes direct aim at what reporter Yuan called "China's backward phenomenon" and fires away.

The goal is always to find practical solutions to messy problems.

"We attacked the confusion in the city's transportation system," said Yuan. "But we always want to solve problems like these without spending much money. China is poor. We can't go overboard and advocate costly projects like widening the roads. So we advocate solutions like making the flow of traffic one way on certain streets."

The newspaper has taken on a host of local managers and made them reform their ways, according to Yuan. In recent months, he said the newspaper has: pressured coal vendors to make more of the fuel available to individual buyers and to cut down the time people spend waiting in lines; attacked "runaway prices" at the free markets that have made the cost of items like notebooks, leather shoes and appliances prohibitive for many wage-earners; and launched a campaign to clean up the town's railroad station which had become "filthy," a venue for "petty thievery," and an irritating source of "bad impressions for all the foreign guests."

BEGGARS

As for other social ills, like the reappearance of beggars on city streets, the newspaper has yet to act.

"That's a problem that's hard to solve," said reporter Yuan. "These people don't have jobs, and they aren't breaking any law. So there are limits to what can be done."

Still, the paper has built up an impressive record as a problem-solver in the community. Workmen gathered at teahouses before their shifts begin, university students, women looking after their grandchildren in the park all concur that it's a newspaper worth reading.

Its crusading spirit has proven so popular that it gets more than 100 letters a day from readers with various complaints. The editors, said Yuan, routinely sift through the mail, pick out letters that raise the most important problems, send out investigative teams to verify the facts, and then print the letters along with their findings.

The paper's reputation has been hard-earned, according to Yuan, and its triumphs have been the fruit of cooperative effort. The paper has a staff of more than 100, including 40 reporters. In addition, said Yuan, there are some 700 "stringers"—occasional contributors who work at places like ferry piers, bus stations and the airport. They get paid for writing up stories that come their way or simply for passing on story tips to the newspaper.

EARS

"They're our ears," said Yuan with a wide grin.

The newspaper's popularity has spawned a problem that Western publishers would welcome with delight: too many potential advertisers.

Yuan and his associates have solved this problem in typical fashion. Rather than increase the sixth-of-a-page space dedicated to advertisements and decrease the space devoted to news and features, he said, the advertisers will just have to wait their turn. The wait for the coveted ad space that sells for about $2,000 a day is now two months.

And there is one more hallmark that makes the *Ram City Evening News* so popular.

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Ancient Knife-Shaped Money Found in China

SHANGHAI — Archeologists have found more than 1,000 ancient pieces of copper money in the shape of knives recently in a pile of scrap metal about to be melted down here, a local paper reported.

The *Wen Hui Bao* said the copper money bore Chinese characters and symbols indicating they were from the state of Chao in China's Warring States Period (475-221 BC).

The characters included names of places now in Hebei Province. This kind of money often has been unearthed in recent years, and occasionally turns up in piles of scrap metal being shipped to Shanghai, the paper added. □

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Extortion Program Shows Merit, Police Report

SAN FRANCISCO — The police department's Gang Task Force (GTF) is pleased with their program this year to fight youth extortion attempts during the Chinese New Year period, according to Inspector John McKenna.

"So far, it's been a successful operation overall. We feel very comfortable with it," he said. Last year the program resulted in 17 arrests and convictions of youths involved in extortion attempts, but this year only 7 were arrested, with trials still pending.

LESSENED

McKenna said that he thought the CTF's program was able to "head off a lot of possible extortionists." And among those people approached for extortion payoffs but "reluctant to come into the court system" in prosecution, GTF members received substantial help in identifying the youths involved. These youths were later watched and "verbally admonished" by GTF officers, McKenna said.

"We feel that some people probably paid (the extortionists), but according to our conversations among older people, it has lessened considerably this year. The program has definitely shown merit," he added.

Firecrackers were overlooked unless "overwhelming" in sales size and fire hazard, McKenna pointed out, and nothing happened in relation to firecrackers sales this year.

ASSAULTS

The Golden Dragon Parade also went off without incident from the GTF's point of view. "It was very nicely done, and very quiet from our perspective," he said.

McKenna noted a seeming increase of animosity among various youth gangs, and mentioned a series of gang-type assaults in which the police are unsure of motives. Among them was an incident in which a young man waiting for his girl friend in Portsmouth Square was attacked, apparently mistaken for another person, McKenna said. Another involved a Caucasian walking through Chinatown who retaliated when jostled and forced off the sidewalk by several youth gang members.

McKenna urged the community to report extortion attempts and other crimes by calling 553-1401. (*East/West* 2/4/81) □

Taipei Will Send 6th Procurement Mission to US

TAIPEI — The sixth procurement mission from Taiwan is scheduled to come to the US March 27.

The "buy American" mission will visit 20 states to buy $700 million worth of bulk commodities, raw materials, and machinery in addition to $500 million worth of coal for the Taiwan Power Co. The bulk commodities will include corn, soybeans and cotton. □

Over 6,000 Attend Bilingual Confab

By MUN FONG

PASADENA — The sixth annual California Bilingual Education Conference (CABE) here February 14 drew almost 6,000 people. The audience heard Allan Seid, member of the California State Board of Education urge ethnic groups to form coalitions united by a common perspective.

At the conference, the president of the Chinese American Parents and Teachers Association criticized the fact that the Chinese newspapers did not publish advance word about the conference. (*East/West* did not receive one single press release from conference organizers. —Ed.)

Another negative comment at the conference was made by Mike Farence of the Samoan community. He criticized the fact that every member of the executive board of the California Association for Bilingual Education is a Hispanic.

KENNEDY

Keynote speaker Lloyd M. Elms, formerly of the Office of Indian Education in Washington, DC, said he agreed with John F. Kennedy's statement that when Americans realize that a different culture does not necessarily mean an inferior culture, we will then be able to deliver an equal education opportunity to all children.

Assemblyman Peter Chacon, the father of bilingual legislation in California, thanked CABE members who testified last year for his successful bilingual education bill. He recommended that CABE meet with the new speaker of the House to sound out his views on bilingual education.

The Chancellor of the Los Angeles Community College District, Leslie Koltai, said that bilingual educators should aim at a vision of bringing understanding of the world we live in. The former director of the US Office of Bilingual Education, Josue Gonzalez, pointed out one positive note in that a Texas court on January 9 of this year ruled that that state should provide bilingual education for all non-English-speaking Mexican Americans from kindergarden to grade 12. He said he expects the decision to be appealed all the way to the Supreme Court, as was the Lau decision in San Francisco.

WORKSHOP

In the legal workshop on civil rights and language minority regulations, two members of the panel thought giving block grants to the state would be like putting a coyote in charge of the chickens or putting Dracula in charge of the blood bank, because most states, if left to their own devices, would not provide minority students equal access to the educational process.

Someone in the audience commented that bilingual education is in trouble today because it doesn't have a good track record. One member of the panel pointed out that having power sympathetic to your cause is more productive than having a good track record, if past experience is any indication. He pointed out that California Rural Assistance had a very successful track record, and for a time the poor had access to the legal system, but then Governor Reagan vetoed all funds going to CRA.

This year's CABE president is Olivia Martinez of the San Jose USD, Conference chairperson was Belia Cruz of Alhambra City School, Cochairpersons are Roque Berianga of ABC USD (in Cerritos) and Wei-lin Lei of California State University, Los Angeles.

Next year's bilingual education conference will be held in San Francisco from January 13 to 16.

San Luis Obispo County Museum Fetes 25th Year

SAN LUIS OBISPO — The 25th anniversary of the San Luis Obispo County Museum was held noon, Sunday, February 22 at this city's downtown Mission Plaza. A two-week exhibit of early California and special Chinese exhibits highlighted the celebration.

Students from Cal Poly University's Chinese Student Association performed a lion dance and members of the Ah Louie family officiated at the event.

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Chinese Film Retrospective Set for March 27–April 2

PROGRAM NOTES

By RICHARD SPRINGER

The San Francisco Film Festival's much-awaited retrospective of the Chinese cinema has been set for March 27 to April 2 at the Gateway Theatre (Battery and Jackson) in San Francisco. The Chinese Culture Center is co-sponsoring the festival of sixteen films spanning the years 1937–1979.

The retrospective had been scheduled to be held during last October's regular SF Film Festival program, but Festival organizers and PRC officials were unable to agree on a program and specific films at that time. They seem to have worked out a compromise combining both old and new films and the program at the Gateway should be quite an event.

Two films made in 1937, *Street Angel* and *Crossroads*, explore the social issues of the time, such as unemployment, poverty, and the impending war with Japan. *The Spring River Flows East* and *Along the Sungari River* of the 1940s chronicle the effects of the war on the lives of those in Shanghai and Manchuria.

HIGHLIGHT

Films of the 50s include cinematic versions of well-known plays such as *Dragon Beard Ditch* and *Fifteen Strings of Cash*. A highlight of the festival should be the showing of *Two State Sisters*, a 1963 film that was recently a big hit at the London Film Festival, according to Steve Horowitz, who will be writing the program notes for the SF Chinese Film retrospective. Horowitz also has high hopes for *Serfs*, a 1964 release that was filmed in Tibet.

Other films at the festival include *Li Shuangshuang*, a feminist comedy that was very well received when it played one day only last year at the Pacific Film Archive in Berkeley, and *Troubled Laughter*, a film made in 1979 by the re-emerging Chinese film industry.

Also to be seen are: *Li Shizhen: The Great Pharmacologist; 8,000 Li of Cloud and Moon; This Whole Life of Mine; Crows and Sparrows; Lin Family Shop;* and *Early Spring*. One film, *Hurricane*, about the upheavals during land reform, has been pulled by the local PRC consulate because the subject matter and realism could be too upsetting for local Chinese Americans.

Two director-actors from China will attend the festival: Tao Jin, who directed *Fifteen Strings of Cash;* and Zhang Shui-Hua, director of *Lin Family Shop*. More about the specific films in *Program Notes* in March.

CURSE

• Anyone locally who wanted to see *Charlie Chan and the Curse of the Dragon Queen* had to move fast. It was pulled at the Alhambra in San Francisco and in theaters in Berkeley and Walnut Creek even before the weekend. A spokesperson at the Alhambra told *East/West* that the reason was that business was terrible for the film. The curse must have worked.

• Last week's *Program Notes* praised the film *Gaijin*, about Japanese immigrants to Brazil at the turn of the century. What *PN* didn't know is that film scholar and teacher Albert Johnson had reserved places for his many UC students for the evening showing Monday night at the Pacific Film Archive. For those who were turned away Monday, sorry about that. But you will be pleased to know that *Gaijin* has been scheduled to follow the Chinese Film Festival at the Gateway Theatre for a commercial run beginning April 3. The film will also play at the Northside in Berkeley. (The lease at the Gateway has been taken over by the same group that runs the Northside and if the Chinese Film Festival and *Gaijin* are indicative of their taste, *East/West* readers should get on their mailing list.)

EMMY

• The local TV Emmy nominations are out. *Shogun Is Only Half the Story*, a KRON show produced by Vic Lee; and *7 in China*, a KGO special with co-reporter-producer David Louie, have been nominated in the Outstanding Achievement News Story/Limited Feature category. *Bean Sprouts*, made at KQED by producer-director Loni Ding, was nominated in three categories: musical composition (*Try It You'll Like It*), children's programs, and animation. KRON's much-criticized *Shanghai Shadows* documentary received one technical nomination for camerawork and KQED's *Made In China* was nominated in the scheduled new event category. The awards will be announced in April.

THEMROC

• *Themroc*, a film directed by Claude Faraldo and starring Michel Piccoli in the title role, is playing February 25–28 at the Roxie Cinema on 16th Street near Valencia in SF. It's a very revolutionary film in the sense that it condemns as ridiculous most of what is valued in conventional societies.

The film is funny and iconoclastic. There is no dialogue except gibberish and grunts and groans. A factory worker (Themroc) who lives with his mother and sister quits his job, smashes his apartment, sleeps with his sister, tears out the outside wall of his apartment in a run-down neighborhood to form a cave, kills a policeman, eats the cop for food, and attracts others to his city-cave primitive life.

The authorities are as helpless as

Wood Moy

Keystone cops chasing Buster Keaton. Tear gas, weapons and even a cop-bricklayer (Patrick Dewaere) are unable to budge the expanding ape-people population in the core of the city. Although the film is allegorical, it is constructed with such realism that it's easy to be converted to the possibility that an entire block of people might go over to the cave-like existence. Faraldo also subtly makes his point by having the brutal, violent Themroc become more gentle and community-protective the farther he gets into his ape-like existence.

FARALDO

Faraldo said in an interview in *Sight and Sound*, "I think it's important to undermine the work ethic. Work isn't moral, it's degrading. And I wanted to show this in *Themroc*, because most artists who talk about workers tend to talk *for* them, and to be so demagogic about it that the workers end up being the real vehicles of bourgeois morality. Far more than the middle classes, like the French Communist Party, they believe in the sanctity of the family. But the families aren't democratic, and I see no reason why you should automatically love your father or accept his authority."

Although *Themroc* is sloppily edited and has sections that are repetitious, it is a humorous, thought-provoking film. It's interesting to compare *Themroc* to *Altered States*, the recently released US film about a social scientist's use of sensory deprivation and mind-expanding drugs to change himself back into his ape-like precursor in the evolutionary chain. The US film is well made and fun to watch, but falls apart with any critical appraisal. As Vincent Canby said in the *New York Times*, it's all right as long as you don't think about it. *Altered States* is all style and psychedelic imagery, while *Themroc* is a somewhat poorly made film of substance.

The short playing with *Themroc* is *Suicide*, by talented SF filmmaker Sim Sadler. The short has received several prizes at film festivals and it's a good pairing with *Themroc*.

• The play this weekend at the New Playwrights Series at Fort Mason is *The Golden Lantern*, written by Wood Moy and directed by Emilya Cachapero. The Asian American Theater Company's entire series will be reviewed in a March column.

• Have to wait until next week to review *Breaker Morant*, the exceptional Australian film that opens this week at the Lumiere. □

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Smooth Marching at Oakland Children's Parade

OAKLAND — The Children's Chinese New Year Parade held here February 14 included some 50 units from Oakland and the Bay Area, and went smoothly, without any political incident, according to organizer Dr. Kenneth Hoh.

BEAUTIFUL

"It was a beautiful parade, and a beautiful day. Everything went off very well," Hoh reported. The children were pleased with the content of the parade, and the adults were likewise pleased that no political incidents involving Beijing-Taipei politics erupted, he added.

While many of the units participating were "returnees" from parades in previous years (last year's was cancelled), the Oakland Chinese Consolidated Association, which had withdrawn its financial support last year after learning that Beijing-Taipei political slogans and flags would not be permitted, did not participate.

The parade, which is especially designed to appeal to children, included a float with a clown riding a rooster, several marching bands, and a "good cross section" of people from the East Bay, according to Hoh.

FUNDING

"It was a highly encouraging parade . . . Each year while we're working on it we say it's going to be the last year, but once it's over, and we see how successful it's been, we say we have to keep it going and make improvements for the next year," Hoh said. However, because of funding shortages in the city's Park and Recreation Department caused by Proposition 13, the parade might face very serious financial difficulties next year, even though its total cost, including costumes, donated services and city assistance, runs to only around $5,000, Hoh added.

(*The Oakland Children's Chinese New Year's Parade was also discussed in* East/West's *1/28/81 edition. —Ed.*) □

Sacto Rail Fair Plans Chinese Day

SACRAMENTO — The Sacramento Railroad Museum will officially open on May 2. The week-long celebration which will climax the project initiated by President Reagan, the former governor of California.

Civic leader Dr. Herbert K. Yee has been appointed chairman of the Rail Fair's Chinese Community Day committee. Assisting him to celebrate the Chinese American contributions on May 9 will be Wing Louie, Sam Ong and Victor Eng Yee.

The new museum is housed in a beautifully designed brick building composed of 3 sections which will be the home of 15 rare locomotives. It has over 100,000 sq. feet and is located in old Sacramento next to Chinatown. The committee has scheduled a banquet at the Confucius Temple on Saturday, May 9 at 5 pm ($20 per person) and a pageant extravaganza follows at 8 pm ($4). For ticket inforamtion, call Dr. Yee at (916) 443-8701 or send inquiries to 707½ J St., Sacramento, CA 95814. □

Stars of China Dancers Perform Mar. 4 in So. Cal.

Stars of China Dancers.

PASADENA — The Stars of China National Dancers will give its only US performance on its first North American tour next Wednesday, March 4, at 8:30 pm, at the Ambassador Auditorium, 300 W. Green Street.

The troupe includes professional dancers from various ethnic groups throughout China. Their program ranges from Minority dances requiring great acrobatic skill and strength to contemporary ballets representative of dance in China today. Rich costumes, dazzling choreography and stunning feats of balletic grace are featured in the performance.

Stars of China National Dancers is presented by Ambassador Foundation in association with its Canadian sponsors, the McPherson Playhouse Foundation of Victoria, British Columbia. The McPherson Foundation invited the troupe from China as part of a non-profit cultural exchange program.

Tickets for the US performance at $13.50, $12.50 and $10.50, and are available from the Ambassador Ticket Office, 300 W. Green Street, Pasadena, CA 91129; (213) 577-5511. □

All Together Now Looks at Minorities In Television News

SAN FRANCISCO — This Saturday on *All Together Now*, KPIX-Channel 5 at 7:30 pm, the role of minorities in television news will be discussed. Specific questions will include: why are not male minorities allowed to serve more as news anchors, and why are most minority news anchors female?

The program will also discuss how much a factor is the fact that the majority of the viewing audience is white, in determining the role minorities can play in TV; and what a minority reporter may have to give up in the way of personal identity to function in a news department.

During the 15-minute segment, the role of consultants and their control of minorities in TV news will be also examined. News directors Bill Applegate of KPIX-TV and Mike Ferring of KRON-TV will also be interviewed. □

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Fashion Show At Empress Restaurant

Miss Chinese Chamber of Commerce and First Princess Jacqueline Fong Tom of Los Angeles modeled at the Miss Chinatown fashion show last weekend at the Empress of China Restaurant.
(Photo by Kem Lee)

Japan Film Series Shows Sat., Sun., March 1 to April 5

SAN FRANCISCO — A film series of features and documentaries, "Close-Ups of Japan," will be shown in the Trustees' Auditorium of the Asian Art Museum beginning Sunday, March 1, and continuing on successive Saturdays and Sundays through April 5.

Two films about the supernatural will open the series: "Kwaidan," directed by Masaki Kobayashi will be shown at 12:15 pm, and "Ugetsu," directed by Kenji Mizoguchi will begin at 3:10 pm. The program will end at 4:45 pm. Admission for both films is $1; and the regular museum door charge of $1.50 for adults and 50c for youths and seniors, will also be in effect.

Other films will include glimpses into Japan's history, drama, family and world of art. The series is co-sponsored by the Consulate General of Japan and the Japan Society of Northern California.

Films will begin each Saturday and Sunday at 12:15. Tickets are sold at the door to the auditorium. For information, contact the Japan Society at 986-4383. □

Neighborhood Ctr. At Mei Lun Yuen Receives Permit

SAN FRANCISCO — The Board of Examiners of the city's Bureau of Building Inspection granted permission for the Chinatown Neighborhood Center at Mei Lun Yuen to include childcare and large gathering spaces for senior meals and general community use on Feb. 2.

The Chinatown Neighborhood Center, occupying the two bottom floors of Mei Lun Yuen, will be the first multi-purpose community center in the area. It will provide a permanent home for six or more non-profit sevice agencies, including childcare and senior meals.

Mei Lun Yuen was not originally designed to accommodate these services. Thus the Bureau of Building Inspection had to evaluate the proposed plans to assure adequate safety for seniors and children in the Neighborhood Center. Project Architect Ed Sue and service agency staff and clients presented the case at the Feb. 2 hearing, attended by over 50 concerned Chinatown residents. After much discussion and evaluation of the plans and building code, the Board of Examiners voted unanimously to allow these services.

Construction is expected to be completed late this year. □

Red Cross Youth For C'town Elders Plans Fundraiser

SAN FRANCISCO — The Red Cross Centennial youth for Chinatown Elderly Program will host a fundraising program on Saturday, march 7 at 2 pm at Victory Hall, 827 Stockton St.

The program will include lion dancing by Louie's Kung-fu Studio, songs by Tina Ho and the Wave, Yeelina Chu and Thomas Lam, magic by Raymond Shangkoon, and dance and a drama presentation by the young people in the Red Cross program.

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All recipies must be original and unpublished, and all entires must be postmarked by March 1, 1981. The six regional finalists will gather to prepare their winning recipes before an audience and panel of judges at Tanforan Park Mall on March 24 from noon to 2 pm.

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UCRA to Discuss Management/Labor Relations

LOS ANGELES — The United Chinese Restaurants Association will hold its monthly meeting at Mandarin Gardens Restaurant in Alhambra on Saturday, Feb. 28 at 10:30 am. The major topic will be "effective ways to improve relations between management and labor in Chinese restaurants."

At the meeting, the association will also be awarded a 50% dividend check from the Fremont Indemnity Insurance Co. According to the insurance company, this is the first time in the history of Fremont that a zero loss factor for a workman's compensation program has occurred. Walter Hess of Fremont will present a check to Jimmy Wong, president of UCRA, at the meeting. □

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Sandy Jade Lee modeled at last weekend's fashion show at the Empress of China Restaurant.
(Photo by Kem Lee)

Sandy Jade Lee Becomes Miss Congeniality

SAN FRANCISCO — Sandy Jade Lee of Houston, Tex., was voted by fellow contestants to be Miss Congeniality of the 1981 Miss Chinatown USA Pageant.

The 20-year-old University of Houston coed, who is also Miss Chinatown Houston, was awarded the special title during last Friday's queen coronation at the Sheraton Palace Hotel.

During pageant competition, Lee presented a country and western dance routine to the music of "Orange Blossom Special" from the film *Urban Cowboy*.

Miss Katherine Susan Chan Dies

SANTA BARBARA — Miss Katherine Susan Chan, a former teacher at the Commodore Stockton School in San Francisco's Chinatown, passed away after a brief illness here Feb. 4 at the age of 92.

Following her teaching career, she owned and operated the Chan Metaphysical Bookstore in San Rafael for five years. She had made her home in Santa Barbara since 1969. She is survived by one brother, Spencer Chan of Los Angeles; two sisters, Elizabeth Kung and Caroline Chan of LA. At her request, no formal service will be held. Welch-Ryce-Haider Funeral Chapels of Santa Barbara is in charge of arrangements. □

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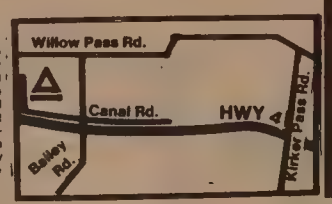

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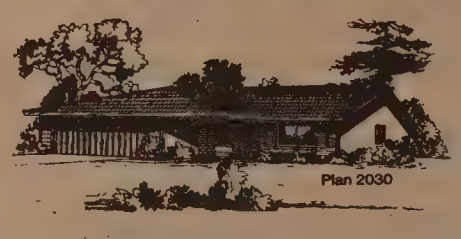

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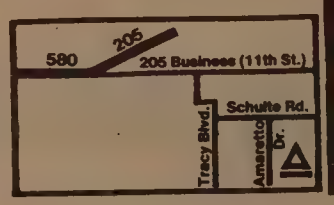

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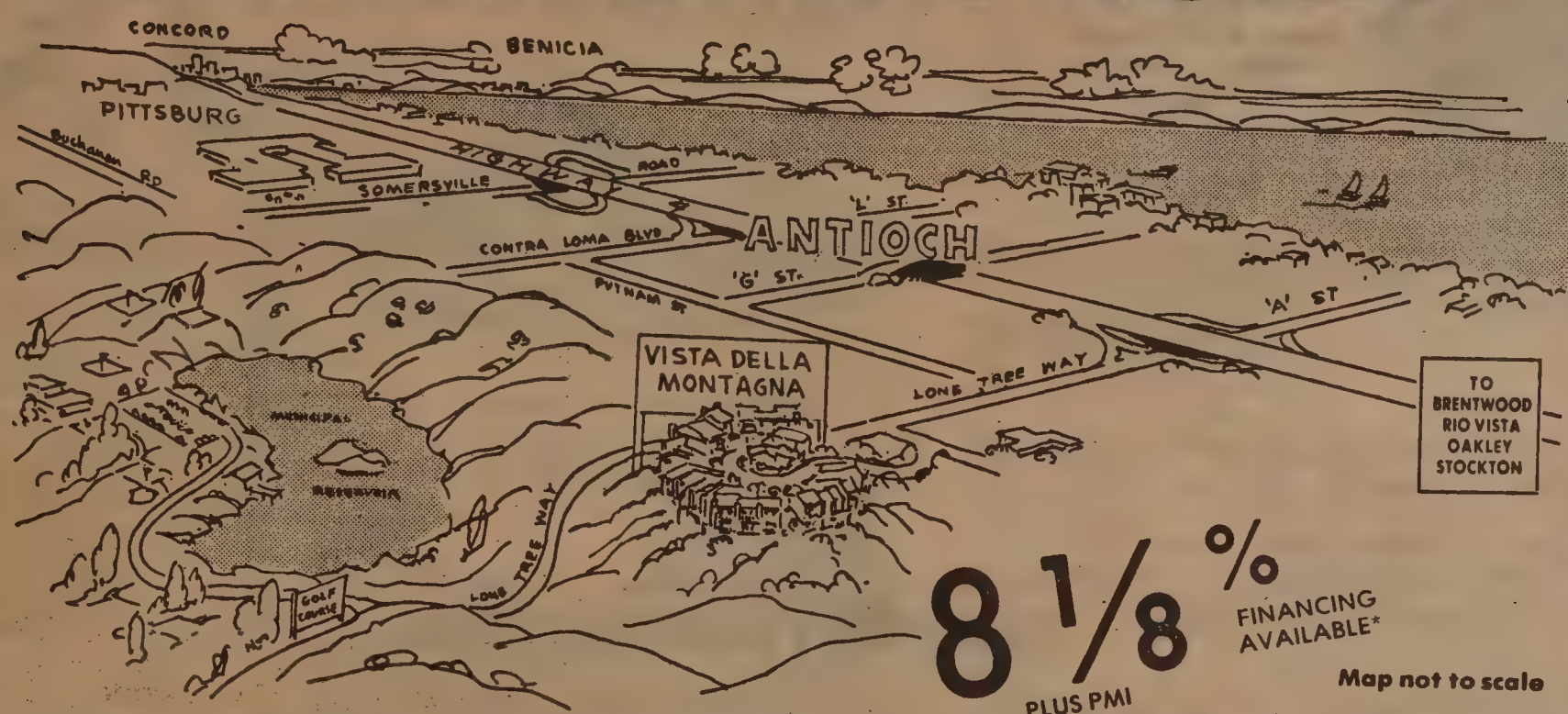

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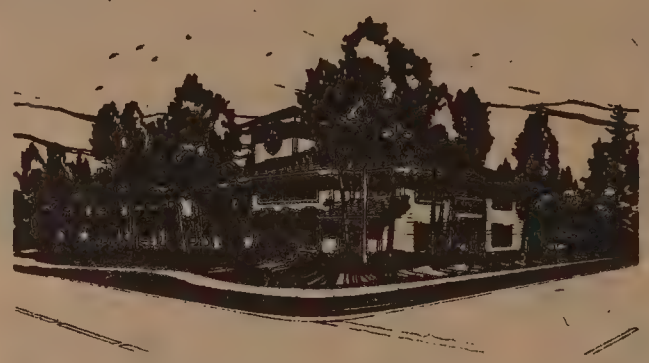

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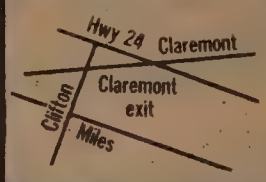

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PUBLIC HEARING

On Proposed Application to the Department of Transportation for A Grant Under Urban Mass Transportation Act of 1964, As Amended

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Public Utilities Commission of the City and County of San Francisco in Room 282, City Hall, at 2:00 P.M. on March 24, 1981 for the purpose of considering a revised program for which financial assistance is being sought from the United States Department of Transportation, pursuant to the Urban Mass Transportation Assistance Act of 1964, as amended, and generally described as follows:

A. DESCRIPTION OF PROGRAMS

1. Purchase of approximately fifteen (15) new Light Rail Vehicles to enable full phase Muni Metro operation. Estimated Cost: $11,568,000.
2. Light Rail Vehicle modifications including trainline of doors and steps and addition of passenger-to-operator intercom. Estimated Cost: $2,000,000.
3. Management Information Systems Development including a study, facility audit, user project prioritization, standard procedures and systems development methodology and long range plan. Estimated Cost: $2,203,000.
4. Additional improvement to Muni Metro System including radios for LRVs; design of communications coordination at Central Control; a centralized traffic control system; Metro switch improvements; switch interlocks at Duboce & West Portal; pre-empt signals at St. Francis Circle; redesign & rehabilitation of Geneva Metro Station to provide emergency backup capabilities.

   Total cost of these items is estimated to be $3,821,000.
5. UHF radios for revenue & non-revenue vehicles to comply with FCC license conditions. Estimated Cost: $1,423,000.

Total estimated cost of these programs is about $21,000,000.

It is anticipated that the Federal share of the project budget will be about $17,000,000 (80%). The local share of approximately $4,000,000 (20%) will be funded through various regionally-allocated funding sources.

B. RELOCATION

There is no likelihood that any families or businesses will be displaced as the result of the proposed program which will not involve fixed facility construction.

C. ENVIRONMENT

The proposed projects are not expected to have a significant negative environmental impact upon the urban area.

D. COMPREHENSIVE PLANNING

The proposed projects conform to the goals and objectives of the San Francisco Municipal Railway Five Year Plan. They will be submitted to the Office of Governmental Management (State Clearing House), the Association of Bay Area Governments (Metropolitan Clearing House) and the Metropolitan Transportation Commission (Metropolitan Planning Organization) for approval as being in accord with plans for the Bay Region.

E. ELDERLY AND HANDICAPPED

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At the public hearing, the Public Utilities Commission will afford an opportunity for interested persons or agencies to be heard with respect to the social, environmental, and economic aspects of the project. Interested persons may submit orally or in writing evidence and recommendations with respect to said project.

A copy of the application, the Five Year Plan and the Transportation Improvement Program for the area will be available for public inspection in Room 287, City Hall, San Francisco, California 94102.

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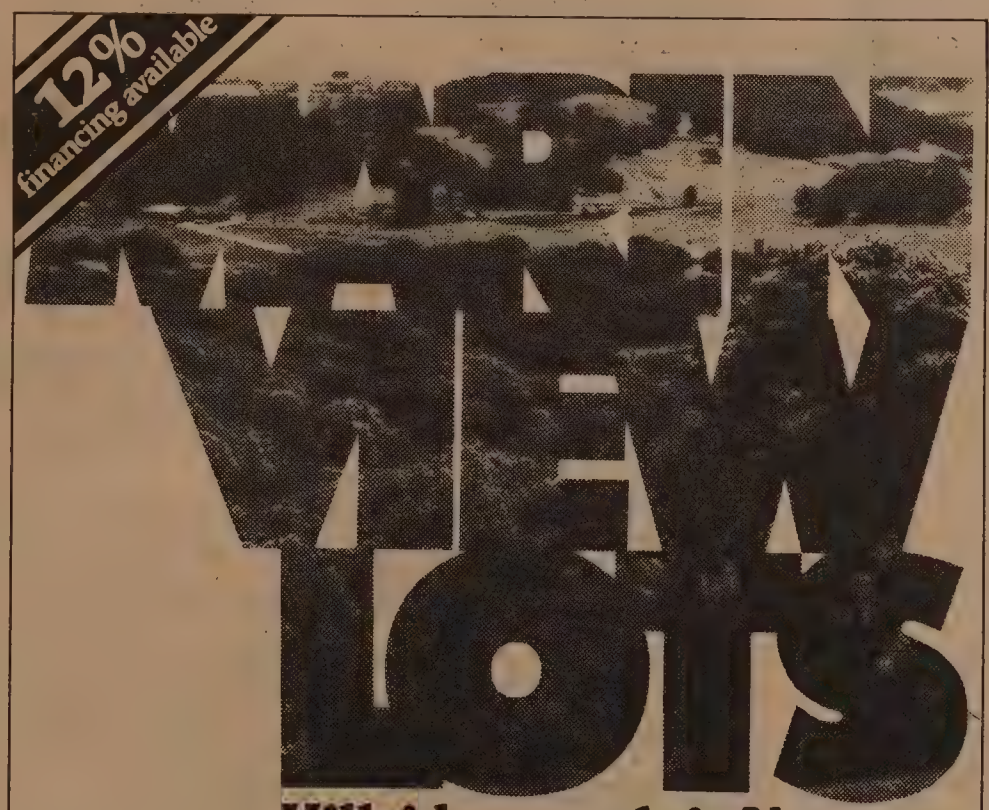

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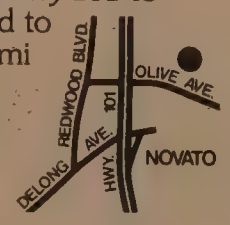

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Iris Lai piano recital, First Unitarian Church, 1187 Franklin, SF. $3/$2.

THURS., FEB. 26, 3-4:30 p.m.
Chinese craft program for children to celebrate Chinese New Year, North Beach Branch Lib., 2000 Mason St. 391-9473. free.

3:20 p.m.
Chi-am Cultural Activity Fair, Manzanita School, 2409 E. 21st St., Oakland.

FRI., FEB. 27, 7:30 p.m.
North Cal. Asian Peace Officers Assn. inauguration dinner, Yet-Wah at Pier 39, SF. (cocktails at 6 p.m.)

FRI, FEB. 27, 8 p.m.
Bagong Diwa dance program at Herbst Theater, 401 Van Ness, SF.

SAT., FEB. 28, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Seminar on investment for women, Holiday Inn, 750 Kearny St., SF. Call Cal National Bank by Jan. 23, 956-7884, $8.50.

SAT., FEB. 28, 10-12 noon
Dental care class in Chinese, Dist. Health Ctr. 4, 1490 Mason, SF.

SAT., FEB. 28, 10:30 a.m.
United Chinese Restaurants Assn meeting, Mandarin Gardens, Alhambra. (213) 227-9810

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Color photography workshop at Kearny St. Workshop, 636 Clay St. basement, SF.

SAT., FEB. 28, 1-4 p.m.
Hand-coloring photograph workshop, Studio One, 365 45th St., Oakland, 655-4767.

SAT., FEB. 28, 2 p.m.
Chinese music concert, C'town Library, 1135 Powell St., SF. Free.

SAT., FEB. 28, 7:30 p.m.
Jay Chee song recital, City College Theater, 50 Phelan, SF. free

SAT, FEB. 28, 7:30 p.m.
Int'l Kung-fu vs Karate, Municipal Auditorium, 10th St., Oakland. $6.50-$15.

SAT-SUN, MAR. 7, 8
Children's Film Festival, Palace of Fine Arts Theater, 3301 Lyon, SF. 864-4223 ($2.50)

SAT., MAR. 7, 2-4:30 p.m.
Red Cross Youth for C'town Elderly program variety show, Victory Hall, 827 Stockton St., SF.

SAT.-SUN., MAR. 7-8
Annual Bomb Day celebration, Marysville, CA.

THUR., MARCH 19, All-day
Seminars on Overseas investment, Mark Hopkins Hotel. $50, 1-800-424-OPIC (toll free).

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STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File No. 38901

The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name CAPTAIN'S LANDING OF SAN FRANCISCO at 555 Beach Street, San Francisco, CA 94133.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in County on June 19, 1979.

Steve Crandell, 555 Beach Street, San Francisco, CA 94133.

This business was conducted by an individual.

Signed Steve Crandell

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Francisco County on Feb. 9, 1981.

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2. **Personalizing Shop** lease until 2:00 p.m. on Monday, March 16, 1981.
3. **Perfume Kiosk** lease until 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, March 17, 1981.
4. **Customized Jewelry Kiosk** lease until 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 17, 1981.
5. **News/Gifts/Sundries Stores** lease until 10:00 a.m. on Friday, March 20, 1981.

For each of the above concessions, copies of which proposed Lease, the Invitation for Bids, Instructions, the Bid Form, and Questionnaires regarding bidder's experience and financial responsibility, are on file for reference and may be obtained from the Director of Airports, Room 400, Central Terminal Building, San Francisco International Airport, San Francisco, California 94128.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified or bank cashier's check or Bid Bond in the amount of Five Thousand Dollars ($5,000) (or Twenty Thousand Dollars ($20,000) for News/Gifts/Sundries Stores Lease) made payable to the City and County of San Francisco, as a guarantee of execution of the Bid and Lease.

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最近，中國政府在經濟建設方面，進行大規模的調整工作，削減不少重要項目，不但影響設計籌備中的工程，就是已經動工而正在進行中的建設，也要停止或縮小規模。有些跟外國合作，並且簽訂合約的大工程，如上海寶山鋼廠，由中國政府和日本三菱重工業合辦，都要取消，引起外國工商界人士的極度震驚。這種毀約行動，損害中國政府的信用，影響深遠。

中國當局向日本方面，解釋不得已的苦衷，據稱經濟調整屬短期性措施，從長遠來看，將來仍須和外國貿易合作。這項解釋當然是事實，但不能使人信服，目前任意毀約，將來有誰敢再和中國政府簽約。

前一段時期，不少美國工商界人士，切望爭取中國的市場，那時就有人提出警告，勸他們要謹慎從事，觀察中國政局初定，經濟方面仍有混亂現象，當局對全局的整理工作，尚無頭緒，不如稍待時日，等一切上了規道，彼此多加瞭解後，才有可能進行合作。

日本的工商界人士比較積極，一方面以地利關係，近在咫尺，民間來往頻繁，有些大企業急不及待，一心以爲鴻鵠將至，搶先攬取中國生意，想方設法，簽訂合同，束縛對方，只顧本身利益，不計中國方面的得失，許多大規模的合作企業由此而來。

不久，中國當局發覺不少合作企業，尤其重工業項目，不附合經濟原則，對中國很不利，不得不設法調整，首先要取消這類合作企業的合約。據報導，中國當局願意承擔經濟責任，給外商賠償損失，也建議修改「合資」形式，使中國方面不致太吃虧，也就是不給外商太多便宜。

就這類合約本身來說，當時簽訂合約，中國方面負責人沒有詳細考慮本國的經濟需要，給外商可乘的機會，以致目前不得不改變主意，在商言商，有權討價還價，免受太大損失。

但是，在現代工商業發達，國際間彼此互助互利的時期，毀約終究是壞事，「說話不算數」，私人喪失信用，國家喪失威信，這是最要不得的行動。

合約不過是一紙文件，它的價值就在于信用，沒有信用，合約就一文不值。商業合約如此，政治合約也如此。政治合約包括兩國簽訂的條約和協議，國內訂立的憲法、法律、各種規章制度，都是一種合約，凡不履行任何形式的合約，都顯示簽訂合約的人，不負責任。如果有人自己不負責任，不能希望人家要負責任。如果大家不負責任，我們如何能放心辦事。

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＊象・牛

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金山客曰：勝者非象則牛，牲畜佔優勢矣。

＊怒髮衝冠

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金山客曰：其所長之髮會否因血壓高關係，而「怒髮衝冠」？

＊提倡擁抱

美國心臟學會提倡擁抱活動，認爲擁抱可使血液暢通，於心臟有益。

金山客曰：值得懷疑者，男女授受不親時代，人類患心臟病者反而比現在少。

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新年期間罪案減少

（本報訊）農曆新年期間，警局幫派小組，對付華埠青年幫派企圖勒索商號的規劃，收到效果，該小組警員約翰·麥堅那聲稱，警方對此表示相當滿意。

麥堅那說到今天爲止，工作進行十分順利。他們都覺得很安心。去年，接獲勒索被害人投訴十七宗，警方全部破案，并已定罪。今年只有七宗，被逮者現尚未審訊。

麥堅那說，警局幫派小組的規劃，足以嚇阻可能發生的勒索案。有些受害人報警，但不願上法庭，他們給警方綫索，協助破案。警局幫派小組在街上遇到涉嫌犯案青年也進行口頭勸誡。

他說：「我們知道有些人付出勒索款項，但我們和一些社區人士談話後，相信近年來勒索案的確減少。警方的規劃是有它的優點的。」

麥堅那又說，今年炮竹的販賣，也比較上沒有出事。

警方認爲新年大巡遊也平安無事。「進行得順利。」市長和早川議員都接恐嚇電話，但兩人都參加了巡遊，也無事故發生。

但麥堅那注意到，青年幫派之間的仇視似乎日增，也發生了幾件人身攻擊事件，不過警方尚未確定其動機。一名青年在花園角等待他的女友時，遭人毆打，麥堅那說，很明顯的是認錯打錯了人。另一個白人走過華埠時，被幾個華人青年推出街道引起打鬥。

麥堅那說雖然新年期間沒有發生不幸事件，但社區治安不見得好，仍要社區與警方合作。警局專綫電話是五五三—一四〇一。

錢勇傑報升海軍少將

（本報訊）第七艦隊第三航母聯隊參謀長錢勇傑，最近獲得提名，將升任海軍少將（原軍階是海軍上校）。美國海軍史上，華裔獲得提名升任海軍少將，當以錢氏爲第一人。

錢氏說：「雖然提升是表示我個人做出了成績，但我的成就應歸功於我過去廿五年服務海軍期間無數海軍人員對我的支持和幫助。」

錢氏出生於一九三二年，原籍浙江寧波，住在上海至十四歲。父親在駐上海美艦上當廚師。聽到父親的談話，眺望黃埔江上的美國兵艦，幼小的心靈中，就十分嚮往海軍人員的生活。

二次大戰結束後，他的父親接家眷來美國，當時他才十四歲。一九五五年大學畢業後參軍，進海軍軍官訓練學校，畢業後獲少尉銜；服務至今已有二十五年了。

談到爲何很少華裔青年參加海軍。錢氏認爲多數亞裔認爲醫生、律師、牙醫或工程師才是好職業，中國有句俗語：「好男不當兵，好鐵不打釘」，這思想對華裔家長及青年們仍有很深的影響。

美國海陸軍的情況是大不相同的。錢氏本身就是最好的例證：他不是土生，十多歲才來美國，英語不是他的母語，他又不是海軍官校出身；但經過廿五年的不斷努力，在工作獲得優異的成績，終於使他由海軍少尉逐步被提升直至海軍將級軍階。對有志參軍的華裔青年，這應該是很大的鼓勵。

鑑眞電影觀後

在藍湛湛的晴空下，在青灰色的石山上，一行身穿黃袈裟的中日僧侶，由中國高僧鑑真率領着，背負行裝與佛經，你扶我、我拉你，一步、一步翻過一個山頭又一個山頭。山是那樣的高，路是那樣的險，氣是那樣的喘，汗是那樣的流，眼看着就要到頂了，可是還有一個高峰要攀登呢！……

在狂風裡，在惡浪中，一條三桅帆船隨着風浪顛簸不已，一個浪頭打來，幾乎將帆船掀翻，船上的中日僧侶，由穩若泰山的中國高僧鑑真率領着，全無懼念，正在祈告，上蒼保佑他們安渡難關。……轉眼間，風平浪靜，赤日當空，熱病和乾渴折磨着他們。老天到底不負有心人，奇蹟出現了，潑瓢大雨蓋頭蓋腦地澆將下來，你張開嘴來飲口仙露、我伸出手來潑身瓊漿，叫啊唱的，跳啊蹦的。中國高僧鑑真盤膝而坐，依然鎮定若素，唯有臉上綻開了笑容！……

這樣的一組組鏡頭構成了四個字：歷盡艱險，始終貫穿在日本電影「遠渡重洋」之中。中日僧侶爲了中日文化交流，即使是犧牲生命都在所不惜，更不用說任何艱險了。日本僧人爲了抄一部佛經，在中國渡過一生，結果與自己手抄的佛經同歸于盡。中國高僧鑑真爲了傳播文化，排除萬難前往日本，正如他所說，「我答允前往日本，獻出畢生精力」，「在太陽升起的日子裡，我同人民在一起」，言行一致，即使雙眼盲了都不回頭。

「遠渡重洋」一片，日名爲「天平之甍」，是日本作家井上靖原著，出自名導演熊井啓之手，係東寶製片公司出品、現在三藩市日本埠國際影院上映。故事叙述公元七三三年，時值中國唐朝，日僧普勝素慕中國爲文化之邦，求知心切，立志去中國訪尋高僧去日本傳播中國文化與佛教，離別了老母和情人，隨同榮叙等三僧一起遠渡大海，歷盡千辛萬苦才到中國。從蘇州，到洛陽，到長安，到大同雲崗，輾轉各地，終于在揚州大明寺訪到高僧鑑真。當時鑑真已名揚天下，受人愛戴，爲日僧真誠所動，答允遠訪日本。然而，當時唐朝皇帝信奉道教，對鑑真之行百般阻撓。爲了另覓途徑出海，鑑真等中日僧侶曾遠走天台、福州等地，但仍被官兵追捕送回。他們想盡千方百計，終于上船，可是中途又遇風浪，船漂到了海南島，只能轉途桂林，折回原地。一次次的失敗加强了他們的毅力和決心。他們的毅力和決心也感動了中國官兵。終于登上日本官員回國所乘的帆船，戰勝風浪，抵達日本奈良。當初出國時是四名日僧，歸來時却只存一僧普勝。時間經過了二十年，普勝雖然喪了老母，失了情人，但實現了希望與夢想，請回了高僧鑑真，爲中日文化交流史添上了新的一頁，光輝燦爛的一頁。

全片長達二小時三十分，大部鏡頭是在中國實地拍攝的。洛陽、揚州、天台、雲崗、海南、桂林各地風光一一呈現在觀衆眼前，宛如去中國旅行了一次。美麗的景色、鮮艷的色彩，多少彌補了全片冗長與沉悶這一美中不足之處。

（山村）

教宗欲與中國修好

（社論）上星期，羅馬天主教的教宗若望保祿二世巡訪遠東，到達菲律賓，在馬尼拉接見華人教徒，包括由台灣專程前往的百餘名中國天主教人士，當場向他們熱情致辭，同時向北京當局呼籲，「不念舊惡」，恢復同梵蒂岡的友好關係。

以往三十年內，幾位前教宗均敵視中國的共產主義政權。當時中國不斷掀起政治運動，教會和教徒的處境十分困苦。現教宗原籍波蘭，在共產主義政權下，任主教多年，由自己的經驗，深悉中國教會和教徒的處境。此次他向北京的呼籲，我們認爲出于至誠，並且正合時宜。我們希望中國當局和教會，能接受教宗的友善示意。

同時，台灣的教會和教徒切勿誤會教宗的善意，以爲對他們有任何不利。事實上，雖然國共至今未能舉行和談，但世界各國都願和一切中國人交朋友，教宗向北京伸出友誼的手，不見得有敵視台灣的意思。

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